

### THE SHALLOT

The shallot is a variety of small onion that is frequently planted in early spring for its small bulbs, or "cloves," which are used in the same manner as onions. The leaves are utilized for flavoring. Another onionlike plant is the chive, the small round, hollow leaves of which are used for flavoring soups. These leaves may be cut freely, as they are soon replaced by others.

### FARM BUREAU MAKES WAR ON HOG PLAQUE

Cholera Now Apparently Under Control in Missouri County.

Farmers Get Prompt Co-operation in Any Move for Good of Farming—Practical Value of Farm Bureau Is Demonstrated.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
A well-meant effort in 1917 to give free demonstrations in hog cholera inoculation in Dunkin county, Mo., failed utterly.  
But in 1918 6,700 hogs on 424 farms in that county were vaccinated between April 8 and September 20, and cholera is now apparently under control there.  
In 1917 the farmers of Dunkin county had no central organization of



Hogs Kept Under Unhealthy Conditions.

their own through which a campaign against hog cholera could be conducted.

In 1918 they had a farm bureau, with active committees in every community in the county—which accounts for the difference. Now they can get prompt co-operation in any move for the good of farming. Hog cholera had long been taking toll of the hogs of Dunkin county, and in April, 1917, the county bureau decided to inaugurate a general eradication campaign. Each community committee was notified that the county agent and a veterinarian of the United States department of agriculture would visit the community on a certain date, prepared to vaccinate hogs. Farmers were urged to get their hogs into pens beforehand, a necessary preliminary, as hogs are ordinarily allowed to run at large in that region.

The response to the appeal of the local committee was prompt and general. Hogs were offered for vaccination in every community in the county. In a short time 5,500 animals, on 350 farms, had been given the simultaneous treatment, and the disease was apparently checked. A few weeks later, however, other outbreaks occurred and the work was resumed. 1,200 hogs, on 74 farms, being vaccinated. Now, although hog cholera has not been stamped out altogether, it is apparently under control and its virtual eradication seems assured, since the farmers of the region have been convinced by actual demonstration of the value of vaccination.

The campaign has shown, also, the practical value of the farm bureau organization. Without the aid of the farmers' own organization, the county agent and the federal veterinarian would have been almost powerless to accomplish much in meeting the emergency.

### MAKE FARMHOUSE CHEERFUL

An Investment That Brings Profitable Returns—Wholesome Relaxation Is Needed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
Apart from the esthetic value to be derived from it, beautifying the farm dwelling, modernizing its equipment, is good business. It is an investment that brings profitable returns. The farmer and his family need wholesome relaxation just as much as any person constantly employed. The home should be the place in which to obtain it.

An attractive dwelling with an inviting approach acts as a magnet on the tired traveler. The sight of flowers and a well-kept lawn is a relief from the "rah rads" of the plowed field, the rightness of the blossoms a change from the sameness in the color of growing crops. A cheery interior at once dispels care and bright rooms induce rest.

Every dollar judiciously spent on labor-saving devices and for sanitary conveniences is an investment and labor-saving contrivances a necessity in these days of enlightenment. They save wear and tear on the human machine and prolong life.

# PUBLIC SALE

Having sold our farm, four and one-half miles from Lancaster, on the Crab Orchard pike, we will on

## Tuesday, Mch 4<sup>th</sup>

AT TEN O'CLOCK

sell to the highest and best bidder, the following personal property, to-wit:

One Jack 5 years old, this is one of the Best Jacks in the State, is 15 3-4 hands high, Black with White points, and is a great breeder.

One Jack 4 years old, Black with White Points, 15 hands high.

One Jack, 3 years old, Black with White Points, 15 hands high. These Jacks are in fine shape and ready for the Season.

One Percheon Stallion; this horse is a great breeder, and Sure.

One Saddle Stallion, Walking Pat, better known as the old Todd Horse.

One pair Percheon mares in foal to Jack; One Percheon filly coming 2 years old; One pair 5 year old mare mules, good workers; Three 3-year old mare mules, broke to work; One pair Percheon Geldings, 6 years old, the best team in the county; One six year old Mare in foal; One yearling Saddle filly, by Blue Chester and dam by Preston; One sorrel gelding, 5 years old and a good one; 2 good Work Mares, both in foal to Jack. One registered Jersey Cow with calf by side; One registered Jersey heifer; One Jersey cow and a splendid milker; Two yearling Heifers.

## Farming Implements.

Two Studebaker wagons, good as new; two good buggies and harness; two hay Frames, good as new; Two sets of wagon harness, one with Leather tugs; some extra collars, bridles, halters and numerous other things. One saddle and bridle, good as new; Two turning plows; One Disc harrow; One section Harrow; Some Double shovels, hoes, and other things too numerous to mention. One Grist Mill, with 6 horse-power gasoline Engine, good as new; One pair of horse clippers; Two steel oil tanks, one 50 gallon and one 30 gallon. Three Stands of Bees; Some empty gums.

Some Household and Kitchen Furniture and about 100 Chickens.

TERMS EASY AND MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

## Ollie and Millard Johnson.

W. T. KING, Auctioneer.

### BRADSHAW MILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sanders were in Richmond, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sanders were in Paint Lick, Monday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Sanders were in Richmond Monday to attend the burial of Mr. Sie Asbill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Broadbush and family, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sanders Thursday.

Mrs. Jesse East and little daughter Flora B. and Martha, were visitors of Mrs. Bascom Frewitt Thursday.

Chester Amos Broadbush and Roy C. Long were with their grandmother Mrs. Susan Broadbush, Wednesday night.

Mr. Floyd Snyder and little son, Harlan, was with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sanders and Mrs. Roberts, Wednesday night.

Mr. Elijah Baker of Nina who has been in ill health, was a visitor of his son, Carl, Saturday. Every one was glad to see him out again.

Luther Wilson Pruitt, little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pruitt, who has

had a bad case of measles, is now suffering with bronchial pneumonia.

### MARKSBURY

Mrs. Ivie Pointer is ill with flu.

Mrs. Fanny Pollard who has been sick, is reported better.

Mr. Joshua Sutton has been quite sick but is reported better.

Mrs. Courtney Roberts who has pneumonia, was reported not so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreland entertained Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Mahan at a six o'clock dinner for her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Dawes.

Rev. J. W. Mahan went Sunday to preach at a little church near Salvisa. It is thought that he will be called to this church in connection with his church at Salvisa, where he has been unanimously called for one-half time.

Mr. W. D. Marksberry was called to Lexington week before last to see his son, Mr. W. L. Marksberry, who was ill at the Good Samaritan Hospital. His case baffled the attending physicians who gave the family little hope of his recovery.

A large crowd was in evidence at the sale of Ash Arnold which he held for Mrs. Georgia A. Arnold, last Thursday. Everything sold well and the farming implements brought high values. Sheep with lambs \$24 per head, 1 sow and 6 pigs, \$60; 2 mule colts \$75 each, Corn in crib \$8.85 a barrel; Brood mares \$25 and \$35; 1 work mule \$175; brood sows \$35-\$40. Milk cows \$110-\$125.50. 40 shoats \$8 per head.

### PAINT LICK

C. S. Ellis was in Latonia Friday and Saturday.

Miss Ora Estridge closed her school at Kirksville, Friday.

Mr. J. L. Coldiron was in Lexington on business Monday.

Mrs. John White is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. G. Woods.

Misses Mary Mae and Elizabeth Walker spent the week end at home.

Friends were glad to see Miss Stella McWhorter back in Paint Lick this week.

Les Shepherd shipped a yearling

calf to Irvine recently for which he received \$75.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Estridge has been real sick but is some better.

Friends of Mrs. Harry McWhorter are glad to know she is up after an attack of the flu.

Friends of Miss Fanny Kidd are glad to welcome her back to her old position at the bank.

Mr. Felix Estridge who has been ill at his sisters Mrs. Vina McWhorter, is reported to have pneumonia.

Fred Hall and daughter, Miss Emma, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents near Stanford.

Miss Myrtle Coldiron and Mr. Jas. Ingram were married at the Baptist parsonage Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arnold who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Burdette Ramsey, for several months returned to her home at Anderson, Indiana.

Rev. C. S. Ellis has accepted a call to the Kirksville Baptist Church and will preach there two Sunday's and two at Mt Tabor each month.

### THE PEMBERTONS

By SARAH B. INGHAM

Copyright, 1918, by the McIntire News-Paper Syndicate.

Beth was aroused from her reading by a heavy chugging sound, outside. Looking out she saw a young man darting here and there about a large touring car. Evidently something had gone wrong with the machine.

Pulling out his watch he exclaimed to himself, "Only ten minutes to catch Aunt Sue on that train. I've got to make it somehow. Ah! I know what I'll do. Perhaps I can borrow that horse I see in there."

Beth was all alone and grew quite excited when she saw the young man running toward the back door, for already she had thought that he was rather nice. She answered the hurried knock, and the young man said, "Excuse me, madam, but could I borrow your horse and carriage that I see out there? My machine has broken down, and I'm to meet my aunt at the station in eight minutes. I really must be there. I'd take good care of your property and return it very soon if—"

Beth was puzzled. Should she let her prize horse go into the hands of a stranger, and what would her parents say if she did?

Seeing that she hesitated, the young man drew a card from a case, passed it to her and said, "You know my machine is yours until your outfit is returned to you. You really would oblige me so much if you would let me take it."

Were her eyes deceiving her, or was it really true that she had known this young man before? While a young girl, and when visiting an aunt in New York, she had met at a party a boy by this name, and perhaps it was the same one.

Ten minutes seemed like hours now, for the young maid was quite anxious for the return of the stranger. No wonder they hadn't recognized each other, for it had been six years since they had met.

The incoming train gave its usual shrill toot and Beth pictured Aunt Sue alighting from it, with the assistance of her nephew. Ah! they were coming down the road now. Black Beauty was prancing along at high speed, knowing that her mistress was waiting for her.

"Well, we're back safe and sound, and I surely appreciate the loan of your outfit. I see you are guarding my car—I mean yours, ha, ha. This is my aunt, Miss—"

"Pemberton," interrupted Beth. "Pemberton! Did you say Pemberton?"

"Why, say, are you the Ruth Pemberton that visited the Smiths in New York about six years ago?"

"I think I can answer for that person, Mr. Primrose," and now she displayed two delightful dimples.

Hands were shaken and a rapid conversation commenced. "You see we arrived Monday from New York, and we are staying at the Burns cottage for the summer. It's sure jolly to find an old friend close by. Now I think if you will trust me again I'll drive Aunt Sue home and then we can resume our talk."

Later in the evening when Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton returned they were very much surprised to find their daughter entertaining a young man on the piazza, but when Beth told them her story and after they were introduced he was made most welcome, and this welcome was a lasting one, for the following year he became a son-in-law to Mr. Pemberton, Esq.

### CANCER HAS VARIOUS ORIGIN

Peculiar Customs, It Has Been Proved, Are Frequently Cause of Terrible Disease.

In parts of China where the head is shaved by public barbers the razors used are often dull and full of nicks, and the irritation of this scraping often causes cancer. Chinese men suffer from cancer of the pharynx and esophagus due to their habit of eating very hot rice, which is thrown into the mouth forcibly with chop sticks. Chinese women eat after their lords and masters, when the rice is cold, and they never have this kind of cancer. In India much cancer is caused by the chewing of betel nuts. In Kurdistan, India, the natives wear baskets filled with hot coals across their abdomens to protect them from the cold, and more than 50 per cent of all the cancer in that region forms in the abdomen and groin, while in other countries such cancers are very rare.—Major W. J. Mayo, war department lectures.

### Use Time Properly.

Happy is the man who early learns the importance of using and not abusing his time, for hours and years lost early in life are more costly than if lost in later life, when the mind has passed its formative stage and habits have become fixed. Time is the quintessence of democracy. To every human being, king or commoner, emperor or serf, it deals out with even hand 24 hours a day, neither more nor less. Time is the chisel given each one of us to carve our monument.—B. C. Forbes.

### Pointer for Charity Seekers.

Don't write begging letters. They're too easily thrown into the waste basket. If your charity is worthy call in person and dare them to throw you into the waste basket.—Exchange.